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" GOING ALONE.

With curls in the sunny air tossing, With light in the merry blue eyes, With laughter so clearly outringing, A laugh of delight and surprise ; All friendly assistance disdaining, And trusting no strength but its own, The past fears and trials forgotten, The baby is "going alone."

What woeful mishaps have preceded This day of rejoicing and pride! How often the help that he needed Has carelessly gone from his side! He has fallen while reaching for sunbeams, Which, just as he grasped them have flown, And the tears of vexation have followed, But now he is " going alone." And all through his life he will study This lesson again and again ;

He will carelessly lean upon shadows, He will fall and weep over the pain. The hand whose fond clasp was the surest Will coldly withdraw from his own, The sunniest eye will be clouded, And he will be walking alone. He will learn what a stern world we live in, And he may grow cold like the rest;

And just keep a warm, sunny welcome

And stronger and manlier grown,

For those who seem truest and best :

Yet chastened and taught by past sorrow,

Not trusting his aid in their keeping He learns to walk bravely alone! And not yet alone, for our Father The faltering featsteps will guide, Through all the dark mazes of earth-life, And "over the river's" deep tide. O! there is a helper unfailing, A strength we can perfectly trust, When, all human aid unavailing,

CURRENT ITEMS.

Wild outs are said to be the only crop come on. that grows by gaslight.

It makes all the difference if you put Dr. before instead of after a man's name. "Every heart knows its own bitters!" as the old lady said to her minister.

Why are elergymen like brakemen? Because they do a great deal of coupling.

cently horrified by the announcement of a shallow water. silver wedding in that city. growth 150 mullen plants under the halfu-

cination that they were tobacco. them postal keerds, double headers."

for the spread of consternation among the more immoral to retreat than to proceed.

saving "Let us pray!" says: "Let us in-NEW JERSEY. terview the throne of grace." The dominie had once been a reporter. While an Omaha girl was getting married one of her jilted lovers walked into the back

and excursions, when youth gambols on the length grasped the hand of my leader at sward, old age becomes young again, and the other side. He laughed pleasantly. the girl of the period has six white skirts in

A piece of glass an inch long was taken from the head of a Rochester man recently, in whose skull it had been imbedded for a piece of drift-wood which seemed firm, twenty years. He had complained occa- I was again taken off my feet, but was

sionally of a pain in the head. A king's fool who was condemned to die was allowed to choose the form of death, and chose old age. An Iowa girl being asked what form of death she preferred, teighty as to cause us to stagger under its remarked that if she must die she preferred shock. For the most part nothing could

to be smothered—with kisses. college commencement in Indianola, Ia., sounded at times like the cracking of inlast week. A girl opened the exercises with numerable whips. Underneath this was an oration on the "Congressional Salary Grab," the poet laureate of the occasion the deep, resonant roar of the cataract. I followed it up by a vivid description of the tried to shield my eyes with my hands, and Throne of Perdition, and the closing speak- look upward; but the defense was useless.

Bill Arp, the Southern humorist, speaking of the good old days, says: We used take shelter in his lee and observe the catato say, "Here, Bob, go and catch Selim, ract. The spray did not come so much and saddle him, and bring him here in five from the upper ledge as from the rebound minutes; now hurry up, you black rascal, LOOMFIELD, N J. or I'll straighten you with a thrash pole till you can't see. Go, sir!" Now it's-"Oh, see here, Robert, I would like to have my ed from the blinding shock of the spray, horse brought out, if you ain't doing any- while the line of vision to the upper ledges thing partikler; bring him as soon as you!

a high state of irritation his troubles in this the Terrapin Tower loomed fitfully through CARPENTER AND BUILDER, way: I have so much droubles with the ladies when dey comes to buy mine rose, the intermittent spray-gust. We were right Dey wants him hardy, dey wants him dou- under the tower. A little further on, the bles, dey wants him moondly, dey wants cataract, after its first plunge, hit a protuhim fragrand, dey wants him nice golor, dev wants him eberytings in one rose. I hopes I am not what you calls one uncallant man, in a prodigious burst of spray; through but I have sometimes to say to dat ladies, this we staggered. We rounded the prom-Madam, I never often sees dat ladies dat was beautiful, dat was rich, dat was good temper, dat was young, dat was clever, dat

WATERSPOUTS IN NEBRASKA. - A remarkable phenomena occurred in Western Nebraska a few days since in the formation of two immense waterspouts in the bluffs a few miles north of the Platte. The black wavering volumes of water were seen rolling from the clouds to the earth with vast folds of surging mist about their base. They continued for half an hour, two grand Niagaras Mattresses renovated, Lounges and Parlor Suits reup- ing like artillery, and soon hailstones began to descend from three to six inches in circumference. The storm lasted about fifteen

Under the Falls of Niagara. A Thrilling Description of the Great Wonder

pitchfork doing in my case the duty of an blood sped exultingly through the arteries. alpenstock. At the bottom my guide in- abolishing introspection, clearing the heart quired whether we should go first to the of all bitterness, and enabling one to think Cave of the Winds, or to the Horseshoe, re- with tolerance, if not with tenderness, marking that the latter would try us most. the most relentless and unreasonable foe. I decided to get the roughest done first, and Apart from its scientific value, and purely he turned to the left over the stones. They as a moral agent, the play, I submit were sharp and trying. The base of the worth the candle. My companion knew no first portion of the cataract is covered with more of me than I enjoyed the wildness huge bowlders, obviously the ruins of the but, as I bent in the shelter of his large sidered purpose. Mr. Jeffersen used to relimestone ledge above. The water does not frame, he said, "I should like to see you late, with much merriment, that the final distribute itself uniformly among these, attempting to describe all this." He right. signing of the Declaration of Independence but seeks for itself channels through which by thought it indescribable. The name of was hastened by an absurdly trivial cause. it pours torrentially. We passed some of this gallant fellow was Thomas Conroy. these with wetted feet, but without difficul- We returned, clambering at intervals up then held was a livery stable, from which ty. At length we came to the side of a and down so as to catch glimpses of the swarms of flies came into the windows and more formidable current. My guide walked most impressive portions of the cataract. assailed the silk stockinged legs of honoralong its edge until he reached its least tur- We passed under ledges formed by tabular able members. Handkerchiefs in hand, bulent portion. Halting, he said, "This masses of limestone, and through some is our greatest difficulty; if we can cross curious openings formed by the falling to- could command on a July afternoon; but here, we shall get far towards the Horse- gether of the summits of the rocks.

to grasp the loins, twist me fairly round, handle, for it had been useful among the arately." This may have suggested to the The people who spend the most money back. Further struggle was impossible; staff could be made to reach him, and I men," as John Adams describes him his reat watering-places are the old men with and, feeling my balance hopelessly gone, I proposed his seizing it. "If you are sure," The divorce lawyers in Chicago were re- just quitted, and was instantly swept into you can maintain your grasp, then I will "poor Gerry would be kicking in the air

Instructed by the first misadventure, I once A clergyman in Pennsylvania, instead of more entered the stream. Had the alpenstock been of iron it might have helped me; but, as it was, the tendency of the water to sweep it out of my hands rendered it worse than useless. I, however, clung to it by room and smashed the handsome bridal habit. Again the torrent rose, and again I wavered; but, by keeping the left hip This is the season of the year for picnics well against it, I remained upright, and at The first victory was gained and he enjoyed it. "No traveler," he said, "was ever here before." Soon afterward, trusting to

immediately caught by a protruding rock. We clambered over the bowlders toward the thickest spray, which soon became so be seen: we were in the midst of bewilder-They must have had a "loud" time at a ing tumult, lashed by the water, which er dwelt on the "Progress of Republics My guide continued to move on, but at a certain place he halted, and desired me to of the shattered water when it struck the bottom. Hence the eyes could be protectremained to some extent clear. On looking upward over the guide's shoulder I could A German florist related the other day, in | see the water bending over the ledge, while berance some way down, and flew from it ontory on which the Terrapin Tower stands bowlders failed us, and the cataract fell into

the profound gorge of the Niagara River. glittering and rushing in the heavens. Im- physicians who regard man's ailments as turist. mediately thereafter was heard a heavy roll- purely chemical, to be met by chemical remedies only. He contends for the psyminutes, and the pageant was concluded emotions, he says, nervous currents are lib- ally, be visited on their children, as well as where, from present appearances, she will with a sunset of wonderful magnificence. erated which stimulate blood, brain, and the sins of fathers. - Dickens.

viscera. The influence from ladies' eyes enables my friend to thrive on dishes which would kill him if eaten alone. A senative Prof. Youman's gives us a description of effect of the same order I experienced amid visit under the Niagara Falls. He says: the spray and thunder of Niagara. Quick-We descended the stair; the handle of a ened by the emotions there aroused, the

his strength to steady him. The water rose minute or two, scanning the torrent our business to a conclusion. above his loins, and it foamed still higher. thoughtfully. I said that, as a guide, he After such a long and severe strain upon He had to search for footing, amid unseen ought to have a rope in such a place; but their minds, members seem to have inbowlders, against which the torrent rose he retorted that, as no traveler had ever dulged in many a jocular observation as violently. He struggled and swayed, but thought of coming there, he did not see the they stood around a table. Tradition has he struggled successfully, and finally reach- necessity of keeping a rope. He waded in. ed the shallower water at the other side. The struggle to keep himself erect was evi-What did Io die of ? Iodide of potassium. Stretching out his arm, he said to me, "Now dent enough; he swayed, but recovered himself again and again. At length he slip- out spectacles." Traditions, also, will never I entered the water. Even where it was ped, gave way, did as I had done, threw relinquished the the pleasure of repeating not more than knee-deep its power was man- himself flat in the water towards the bank, ifest. As it rose around me, I sought to and was swept into the shallows. Standing split the torrent by presenting a side to it; in the stream near its edge he stretched his but the insecurity of the footing enabled it arms toward me. I retained the pitchfork all must indeed harg together, or else sepand bring its impetus to bear upon the bowlders. By wading some way in, the portly Harrison-a "laxurious heavy gentleturned, flung myself towards the bank I had he replied, "that, in case of giving way, hanging, he should have the advantage; for certainly hold you." I waded in, and long after it was all over with himself." The oil cloth covering was a great incum- stretched the staff to my companion. It French critics censure Shakespeare for An Iowa man has nursed to vigorous brance; it had been made for a much was firmly grasped by both of us. Thus mingling buffoonery with scenes of the stouter man, and, standing upright after helped, though its onset was strong, I moved deepest tragic interest. But here we find my submersion, my legs occupied the cen- safely across the torrent. All danger ended one of the most important, assemblies con the other day, and asked for "a deck of ters of two bags of water. My guide ex- here. We afterward roamed sociably vened, while performing the act that gives horted me to try again. Prudence was at among the torrents and bowlders below the it its rank among deliberative bodies, crus "A United Order of Cobble-stone Throw- my elbow, whispering dissussion; but, tak- Cave of the Winds. The rocks were cover- ing jokes, and hurrying up to the tab ers" has been organized in San Francisco ing everything into account, it appeared ed with organic slime which could not been sign, in order to get away from the flime walked over with bare feet, but the felt is precisely so that Shakespeare would shoes effectually prevented slipping. We imagined the scene-Atlantic Month

reached the cave and entered it, first by a wooden way carried over the bowlders, and then along a narrow ledge to the point eater deepest into the shale. When the wind is from the south, the falling water, I am told, can be seen tranquilly from this spot; but, when we were there, a blinding hurricane of spray was whirled against us. On the evening of the same day, I went behind the water on the Canada side, which, I confess, struck me, after the experience of the morn-

The Sardine Fishery.

The name was originally applied to small fish taken off the coast of Sardinia, Clupea Sardina, and is a mature fish, while the greater bulk of the Sardines of commerce are caught off the north-west coast when mature is about the size of a Herring. The young of several other kinds of fish those wise in such matters. The small fish appear in myriads, and are caught in nets, a bait-the spawn of other fish-being thrown over to keep the schools together. The fishermen sell their catch to the estabthem. The Sardines are cleaned and the heads removed, sprinkled with salt, then slightly dried on wicker frames. They are then cooked in boiling olive oil, drained, placed in tin cans or boxes, which are filled up with fresh boiling oil, and the lid carefully soldered on. The cases, after stamping and labeling, are ready for the market. aggregate the amount expended for them is something astonishing. Nantes is the headlong to that port, and the annual export from that place is some 30,000,000 cans. and pushed, amid the wildest commotion, Sardines are regarded as an article of luxwas perfection in one ladies. I sees her not along the arm of the Horseshoe, until the ury, rather than as a staple food. They are so exceedingly rich that those of weak digestive powers cannot tolerate them. Their Here my guide sheltered me again, and chief consumption is at lunches, upon picdesired me to look up; I did so, and could nic and other pleasure parties, and by trasee as before the green gleam of the mighty velers. For these purposes they are very The lady will be remembered by many as curve sweeping over the upper ledge, and popular, as they require no preparation. the fitful plunge of the water as the spray By way of variety, they form an acceptable between us and it alternately gathered and addition to the breakfast table, although disappeared. An eminent friend of mine they are more frequently used thus by Euoften speaks to me of the mistake of those ropeans than by Americans .- Am. Agricul- flowers in Mrs. Blake's path, for her soft

I think it must somewhere be written. chological element of cure. By agreeable that the virtues of mothers shall, occasion-

Signing the Declaration of Independence.

During the 2d, 3d and 4th of July, Congress was engaged in reviewing the declaration. Thursday, the 4th was a hot day : the session lasted many hours; members were tired and impatient. Every one who had watched the session of a deliberative body knows how the most important measures are retarded, accelerated, even defeated, by physical causes of the most trifling nature. Mr. Kinglake intimates that Lord Raglan's invasion of the Crime was due rather to the after dinner slumbers of the British cabinet than to any well-con-Near the ball in which the debates were they lashed the flies with such vigor as they At the annoyance became at length so extreme length we found ourselves beside our enemy as to render them impatient of delay, and He waded in. It evidently required all of the morning. My guide halted for a they made haste to bring the moment of

it that when John Hancock had affixed his magnificent signature to the paper, he said " There, John Bull may read my name withthat when Mr. Hancock reminded members of the necessity of hanging together, Dr. Franklin was ready with his "Yes, mark to slender Eldridge Gerry that, when

Extorting Confessions.

The police of India have novel ways of extracting confessions from their prisoners without torture. One method applied to opium eaters is perfectly simple and sociable. The policeman sets down opposite his prisoner and playfully keeps an opium ball rolling about the ball of his hand. Of course the prisoner suffers like Tantalus himself, and the consequence is that the policeman very soon gets his story and the prisoner his opium. Another method, used where there are a number of prisoners suspected of the same offense, reminds one of similar proceedings in Arabian tales. One man is taken from the number and locked up alone while his companions imagine that he is in the next room. In this room are several inspectors, who proceed to stoutly of France, and are the young of the Pil- belabor an empty sack banging in the corchard, another species of Clupea, which ner, one of them keeping up a violent groaning. This over the man is loudly called upon to confess, and a constable simulates a confession in a low mumbling voice. also find their way into market as Sardines, All this comedy seems a stern tragedy to and when properly preserved are undis- the trembling prisoner in the other room, tinguishable from the genuine except by and when the next man is brought out he is almost sure to make a full confession.

Gen. Sheridan has recently avowed, in an attractive little speech at Indianapolis, that he gained the battle of Winchester "almost entirely" in consequence of information furnished by a Union young lady, Miss Wright, of Winchester. His great difficulty was to communicate with her. Finally he wrote her a letter on tissue paper, which he rolled and compressed to the size of his thumb nail, and then enveloped in tin-foil. This weighty package was then consigned to the capacious mouth of a collossal African, who had a Confederate pass to sell vegetables in The Sardine is a minute fish, and no one Winchester. He delivered the message and person consumes a great number, yet in the returned with the answer, rolled in the same tin-foil, within two days. "She was a nice girl and true as steel," said the Lientenant-General the other day, and he fought the quarters of the business, and over three battle by her reply, and won it. Miss Wright thousand boats, carrying five men each, be- is now in the Treasury Department, Washington—and Phil Sheridan is still a bachelor.

One of the belles of Long Branch, the present season, is a lady who has passed three-score-and-ten. She is the widow of Rufus Blake, and mother of Mrs. James W. Wallack, is seventy-six years old, and still beautiful in person and attractive in society. one of the "leading ladies" at the old Park, and a very clever actress she was. Mrs. B. retains her full and fine physique, is vigorous in body and mind, strong of voice, and clear in intellect. Time seems to have strewn and silvery locks only add to her personal attractions, and her sweet smile is a pleasure to behold. As a specimen of sevene and beautiful old age, the lady is a model. She is staying at the cottage of her daughter, pass many summers. - Home Journal.

